

The Indian war veterans will hold their next annual encampment at Nephi, some time during August.

A bear hunt is being organized at Mantli, the bear in that section having caused serious losses to cattlemen.

Much of the fruit is reported to have been killed at Alpine, Utah county, as a result of the recent cold weather.

The first electrically-driven flour mill in southern Utah is the Richfield roller mill. Power was turned on last week.

The threatened strike of the electrical workers of Salt Lake has been averted, the men being granted an increase in wages.

The late freeze made it necessary for some of the Mantli beet farmers to replant their fields. Double of the acreage is planted this year.

Mrs. Rose Manning, who was accused of shoplifting and searched in an Ogden store, has sued the owners of the store for \$5,000 damages.

Mattie and Florence Parsons, sisters aged 14 and 12, were severely injured in Salt Lake by colliding with an automobile while bicycle riding.

H. C. Wilson, about 70 years of age, who came to Salt Lake from Soldier Summit on business, fell down a stairway and sustained a broken leg.

Forty pupils in the Salt Lake public schools went on a strike last week, but an interview with their parents resulted in the strike being quickly settled.

The body of a man, supposed to be a soldier, was found near Green River, the throat having been cut. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

The Intermountain Fair association will not hold a fair in Weber county this fall, but the association will have a number of race meets during the summer.

Joseph Edmonds, aged 54, foreman at the Portland Cement company's quarry near Salt Lake, fell under a car heavily loaded with stone and was instantly killed.

Green River is to have a telephone system of its own. The company which is to operate it filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state last week.

Hyrum Marble, of Nephi, has been sent to the asylum, his demented actions alarming his family to such an extent that they applied to the officers for his detention.

There seems to be an epidemic of pneumonia in Park City at present and for the past few days a man has been brought each day from some of the mines with the disease.

Leland Simons, a student at the Salt Lake high school, was struck in the head by a hammer which a fellow student was throwing, his skull being fractured, but he will recover.

Alexander Ross, who while jumping out of his wagon was caught by the boot leather and fell and struck his head on the ground, died the next morning from concussion of the brain.

Representative Harry J. Robinson, who is a practicing attorney of Salt Lake and editor of the Bingham Bulletin, has been appointed notary public for Salt Lake county by Governor Cutler.

The Provo free library board has received a letter from Andrew Carnegie to the effect that as soon as he receives a copy of a deed for the library site he will begin to advance money for the building, and continue as the work goes on.

The six-year-old son of Henry Hacking, of Cedar Fort, was up a tree above a picket fence when he fell, one of the pickets penetrating the fleshy part of his leg, inflicting a painful wound.

The state has sold all the land it has received from the government. The board of land commissioners has ceased to exercise its function as a land seller and now exists only to collect money due from the sales and payable in installments and to adjust various controversies.

H. M. Henderson, a mechanic, while engaged in the erection of a huge electric crane at Ogden, was struck by a falling piece of the crane and so badly injured that he died while being carried to the hospital.

The president has signed the proclamation adding 75,520 acres in Sevier county to the Fish-Lake national forest reserve. The area affected lies along the northwest boundary of the reserve and includes a part of the water shed on which Salina depends for its water supply.

The home of William Southwick, at Lehi, came nearly being destroyed by fire, caused by a disjuncted stove-pipe which runs through the roof of a frame addition. The walls were left standing, but the roof was almost completely destroyed.

Governor Cutler has been notified that October 15 has been set apart as Utah day by the directors of the Jamestown exposition. It is planned to have elaborate exercises on that date and the members of the state commission will be present.

It is announced that Larry Saffian will probably be a candidate for United States senator from Nevada to succeed Senator Francis G. Newlands.

Fremont Cobb, who killed Jack Ward at Gold Butte, Nevada, on April 25, because of trouble over mining ground, has been held to the grand jury.

The deputy sheriffs of Silver Bow county, Montana, may demand an increase in pay, and quit if they do not get it, following the example of the deputy county assessors.

Louis Rizutu, 8 years old, was dragged to death by a frightened cow two miles south of Walla Walla, Wash. The boy was tending a cow in pasture and had tied the rope around his waist.

W. F. Cottrell, aged 28, of Greeley, Colo., a student in Denver university, became entangled in a live wire while trying to hang an effigy of the freshman class on a telegraph pole, in Denver, and was electrocuted.

The telephone girls' strike at Lewiston, Mont., has been settled, the girls getting an advance of \$10 a month. The strike was called off by the Lewiston labor union and the new girls brought from Helena returned home.

Fireman Harry Gilmore, of Livingston, Mont., was instantly killed in a wreck just east of Manhattan, Mont., and more than 26 passengers sustained injuries, many of whom are seriously hurt, one fatally. The train ran down a handcar.

Under the direction of the department of the interior, a corps of special agents has begun work, examining fences and titles to public land in Wyoming. Inspectors will start at the Colorado line and work northward through the state.

An explosion of dynamite at John Linn's sheep ranch camp in Trapper Creek, Big Horn county, Wyo., killed 700 sheep and completely destroyed camp wagons and other possessions of the camp. Masked men exploded the dynamite.

Thomas James, Jr., died in the Wyoming general hospital at Rock Springs, as the result of injuries received while switching in the Union Pacific yards. While engaged in coupling cars he was caught and squeezed between the bumpers, the whole lower part of his body being terribly mangled.

The report that Yerington, Nevada, has an epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever is absolutely untrue. An interview with the three resident physicians brought forth the information that there was not, nor has there been, a single case of diphtheria in the city of Yerington for some years past.

If there is a high grade proposition in the state of Nevada that can beat the Nevada saloon, of Goldfield, as a dividend producer, it is yet to be heard from. The corporation controlling it is capitalized at \$100,000, and during the past year average dividends have been declared of 30 per cent per month.

John Maurer, president of the Reno Brewing company, has completed arrangements for the erection of a brewery at Ely, to cost not less than \$150,000. The machinery for the plant has already been ordered. The building will be seventy feet in height and will have a daily capacity of 100 barrels of beer.

The safe in the postoffice and store of Thomas Van Eaton, at Eatonville, Wash., was robbed of about \$1,000 in school warrants, \$115 in cash, \$19,000 worth of mortgages and other valuable papers, a gold watch and three rings. The safe was not locked. The robbers left \$200 worth of stamps untouched.

General Kuroki and his staff, representatives of Japan to the Jamestown exposition, arrived in Seattle on the 2nd, after several hours' delay on Puget Sound owing to fog. They received a royal and picturesque welcome from both local Japanese and Americans.

The government has definitely decided to proceed with the Huntley project of opening 30,000 acres of government land for settlement near Billings, Mont., by lottery or the drawing system. The exact date has not been fixed, but it will be about June 30 or July 1.

Cornelius Hedges, a Montana pioneer, one of the editorial writers on the Helena Herald, the first daily newspaper published in the state, grand secretary of the Masonic fraternity, and a well known early-day lawyer, is dead at Helena, at the age of 75 years.

Fire broke out at noon in the Idaho restaurant, at Chehalis, Wash. Three children of Mrs. Ella Strahm were in the upper story. Two of them were suffocated, the other being revived. Their ages ranged from two to five years. The restaurant was practically destroyed.

Letson & Burpee discharged their maulers at Bellingham, Wash., to forestall a strike, and replaced them with nonunionists. The maulers in two other foundries remain at work pending the arrival of an official of the international union. One hundred men are affected.

Mrs. M. F. Bitterick, wife of the Burlington section foreman at Marietta, Wyo., and Mrs. Jos. Wilson were killed in a collision on the Burlington railroad about five miles from Marietta in a collision between a hand car on which they had started for Edgemont and a freight train.

One person was killed and thirty persons seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite at the Harbor Works at Antivari, on the Adriatic.

All records for emigrants arriving at the port of New York was broken on the 2nd, when 20,729 emigrants from all parts of the world arrived.

The ironworkers' strike in San Francisco has settled down to a siege. Practically all the iron works, foundries and shops in the city are closed.

The bodies of eleven dead have been recovered from the Whipple mine, at Charleston, W. Va., where an explosion of gas occurred. This is thought to be the full list of the fatalities.

Chief of Police Arlan, of Guatemala City, an American, has resigned, and will return to the United States. The government paid him his salary for the time between now and the date his contract expires.

John Hamlin who has been on trial at Grand Island, Neb., for the murder of Rachael Engle, aged 13, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Hamlin shot the girl when she refused to receive his attentions.

Peter Savage and Joseph Chanowsky were sentenced to three years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500 and costs for wrecking with dynamite the Welsh Congregational church at Edwardsville, Pa., two years ago.

The Rev. Jere Cooke, former pastor of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church at Hampstead, R. I., and 17-year-old Floretta Whaley, who disappeared simultaneously last week, have been located at Peekskill, N. Y.

The Kentucky law inflicting the death penalty for criminal assault was sustained by the court of appeals last week in affirming a death sentence imposed on Harrison Alexander, colored, for an assault on a white woman.

Eight men working in a new tunnel at the new National Cash Register plant at Dayton, Ohio, were painfully burned in an explosion of natural gas. They were shot twenty feet out of the tunnel by the force of the explosion.

The results of the senatorial elections in Spain, as far as they have been announced, show an overwhelming governmental majority, comprising seventy-two conservatives, fourteen liberals and fifteen members of other groups.

Prospects for settlement of the Los Angeles teamsters' strike, have suddenly taken a turn in the opposite direction, and there is a possibility of a serious strike in the immediate future, with many other branches of labor involved.

Thirty-three Koreans, most of them of prominent rank as scholars, have been arrested at Seoul on suspicion of being ringleaders in a plot to assassinate the five Korean ministers who signed the convention for a Japanese protectorate.

J. Henry Middlekarp, seventeen years old, shot and killed his father, who was a watchman at the United States subtreasury at Baltimore, at their home at Catonsville. Middlekarp was beating his wife when the son interfered.

The San Domingan congress in ratifying the new treaty between the United States and Santo Domingo stipulated the acceptance of amendments to the treaty proposed by members of the Dominican committee on foreign affairs April 23.

At Portland Mayor Harry Lane, Democrat, was renominated, and Thomas A. DeVila, Republican, present city auditor, was nominated for mayor at the party primary elections. Both men were chosen by majorities over their opponents.

Sir George Gough Arbuthnot, head of the firm of Arbuthnot & Co., of Madras, whose London house, P. MacFadyen & Co., failed for a large amount in August last and caused the head of the firm to commit suicide, has been arrested at Madras.

William A. Brewer, Jr., former president of the Washington Life Insurance company, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 for making a false report to the state superintendent of insurance in regard to the financial condition of the company.

The court martial which has been trying Captain Edgar Macklin of the Twenty-fifth infantry in connection with the shooting up of Brownsville, went into secret session at noon on the 2nd, and after sitting one hour returned a verdict of not guilty.

Saint Dominic's church, San Francisco, which was almost entirely destroyed in the earthquake and fire of last year, was dedicated Sunday. A feature of the exercises was the singing of a new mass composed by Dr. Henry J. Stewart, of San Francisco.

An echo of the famous Breathitt county feud will be heard in Lexington, Ky., this week, when the alleged slayers of James Cockrill will be placed on trial. The defendants are Judge Hargis, Senator Alexander Hargis, Sheriff Ed Callahan and Jesse Spyer.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of three-year-old Alexander Hoening, who, it was believed, had been kidnapped, has been cleared up by the discovery of the badly decomposed body of the boy in a barrel near the home of his parents in Cleveland, O.

Water has been reached in the Zack shaft of the Ely Con. at Ely, Nevada, at a depth of 405 feet.

The mining outlook for Hailey and vicinity is brighter this spring than it has been before in fifteen years.

A membership on the Salt Lake Mining exchange sold last week for \$800, the highest price for several years.

The average price of electrolytic copper as figured by the Engineering and Mining Journal for 1906 was 19.278, while Lake averaged 19.616 cents.

Regular shipments are being made from the Croesus, at Hailey, Idaho, and it is estimated that there is over \$1,000,000 of high-grade ore in sight.

A bid of 25¢ cents was made and refused in Boston one day last week for several million pounds of copper deliveries extending over two or three months.

Heinze, the Montana plunger, recently paid \$200,000 for the Gold Hill mine, in Deep Creek, and is preparing to erect an immense reduction plant for the property.

There is quite a boom in the location of mining claims along the Birch creek and Lost River ranges, in Idaho, and some very promising discoveries are being made.

The closing down of the mill at the Honolone, of Stockton, as a result of the accident to the big engine, will not affect operations at the mine. That will be kept running full handed.

The Montgomery Shoshone, long heralded as the best mine in the Bullfrog district, has again struck rich ore, this time in the bottom of the triple compartment working shaft, at a depth of 440 feet.

By purchasing an extended line of powerful and up-to-date equipment, the Yerington Malachite Copper company has taken the first step towards turning daylight into the depth of its Yerington possessions.

At the Horseshoe creek coal field, twenty-five miles east of St. Anthony in Fremont county, Idaho, important developments are now in progress and the past winter's work has produced some flattering results.

A big copper strike has been made on the Joe Moore shaft, at Dolly Varden, at a depth of 115 feet. The assays have not been returned, but it is believed that the values are the highest yet found in the camp of Ely.

During March there were 32,000,000 pounds of copper exported from the United States at an average price of 24.6 cents per pound, or exactly one cent more than obtained for the 22,000,000 pounds exported in February.

The Moscow Mining and Milling company has been organized by prominent Utah mining men and capitalists to take over the Burning Moscow and additional territory in the noted Star District of Beaver county, Utah.

The copper metal market is rising in strength, both as respects the metal and copper stocks. All the big producers are holding firmly at highest asking prices, and all bids of even a fraction under these prices are turned down.

The Potosi mine at Silver City, Idaho, is showing up well. Extensive development work is being done on this property, which is one of the oldest mines in the camp, but which has been idle for many years, until recently.

The best news that has come from the Carrie Mack property of Dugway for many a day was received by the Salt Lake officials of the company last week, and it brought the word that a strike of very fine proportions had been made.

Recently the Tonopah company, of Tonopah, Nevada, paid its regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share, aggregating \$350,000. It was officially announced that the next quarterly dividend will be 50 cents a share, or \$500,000 in the aggregate.

The manager of the Pittsburg-Silver Peak company's properties at Blair, Nevada, reports that the mine is opening up in a manner that already assures its being ranked as the biggest gold mine in the United States. Work on the new 100-stamp mill is being pushed as rapidly as day and night shifts can do the work.

The constant draft on the "economic force" of the geological survey made by the large mining organizations which offer the government experts much larger salaries than they get from the government, is seriously impairing the efficiency of that branch of the service, says a report on the investigation of metalliferous ores in 1906.

The recent washouts upon the Salt Lake road and the fact that the road through from Goldfield has only just been completed has caused San Francisco, Salt Lake and Denver to lose to Los Angeles much of the mining machinery trade of southern Nevada.

The Mohawk mine of Goldfield on the first made its first shipment of ore since the reopening of the mines. The consignment is of 400 tons and worth \$30,000. The Consolidated company will soon be mining the rich reserves on the Mohawk, Red Top, Combination and Jumbo.

Judgment for the Plaintiff

BY GRANVILLE OSBORNE

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"As I said before, I don't definitely refuse you," she said gently. "I like you, and—"

"If you like me, Cora, that's enough for me!" he exclaimed, his face lighting up as he seized her hand.

"No, it is not enough. To be quite frank—not to say rude," she said, allowing him to keep her hand. "I admire you; but you are a lawyer—a member of a learned profession, and I am sick of members of learned professions, particularly lawyers. Now, don't interrupt! Despite that offense, I—I like you. You are also too 'correct.' Still, I like you. If you had, instead, the virtues of roughness, gruffness, or anything else not so hopelessly drawing-roomy, as your habitual manners, and had you done something I—well, I might grant you leave to appeal, as papa would say."

"I rather fancied in my vanity that I had done a little something," returned Jerrith very quietly.

"Oh, don't start to tell me!" she interrupted. "Papa has spread your virtues and accomplishments all over the dining table time and again. You're the youngest counsel at the bar, and your 'Principles of the Common Law' is a great work. But all this is only an aggravation of your offense. If you had been one of the bar's failures and drifted into penny journalism, or become a cowboy, or anything like that, and got a little of your beautiful polish off, I—I might have loved you."

"If you were what you are not; if you had any other side to your character, disposition or temperament, I should like you much better. But I have lived my life with a lawyer, and I was cradled beside an embryonic lawyer. Papa is a dear, Robert is the best of brothers, you are the nicest of drawing-room men; but I am not going to marry you just at present. I could not bear the stultifying monotony—"

"Oh, come!"

"Let me finish! The stultifying monotony of knowing how you would take every incident of our married life; the cold, judicial and common-sense way you would treat everything. You may laugh; you're a man, but any woman would understand me!"

"I'm sorry I'm too stupid to comprehend," he said, softly. "Yet I believe I do comprehend in one particular, and I would suggest that no man in the world is carved in solid mahogany, as you seem to think; there is always a spot of veneer somewhere about him and under the veneer are flaws of potential possibilities for good or ill. I love my profession, and because I love it I have risen to some heights in it; I love you ten thousand times more, and I should rise to greater heights for you."

"I wish I could remove the spot of veneer in your case," she said, suddenly turning to him.

"Perhaps you'd find what lay behind was common deal," he said, smiling into her eyes.

"Or oak!" she returned quickly. "But I must go! Please take me back to Aunt Clara. I will reserve judgment in the case, Mr. Jerrith; I must consider your locus standi, and you may make an application to me in chambers at some future date."

"I submit to your honor," he replied, gravely, "that the affidavits I have filed in my suit, proving that I love you, clearly establish my locus standi."

"The court adjourns, Mr. Jerrith, and grants itself an injunction restraining you from mentioning love."

"An Interim Injunction, Miss Kendrick?" he said, bowing over her hand.

"By the way, Cora, have you seen or heard anything of Jerrith lately?"

"She stopped with the door-knob in her hand, and looked back across the room towards where her father sat in the glow of a shaded floor lamp.

"I've heard that he's touring, father. Why?"

"Oh, nothing, only I wondered why we had seen nothing of him. I thought—"

"It is hardly likely he would look for us in a little deserted place like this, is it?" From the first she had opposed the Judge's idea of spending the vacation away from his country place and in a small, somniferous seaside village. "It was a cruel thing to bring a nice girl in the bloom of her youth to die of ennui in a place like this. Thank goodness we shall soon be in town again!"

"To tell you the truth, I thought we should have seen a good deal of Jerrith," returned her father mildly. "I let him know we should be here, and I thought that would be sufficient invitation."

As Cora crossed the hall, she saw the moonlight, and impulsively she went and opened the front door and stood on the steps, bathed in the silver beams. She could not see the sea, but she could hear the waves as they rolled up the beach and dropped heavily on the shingly beach. It impelled her to put on a hat and go out, although the hour was late. She paused near a groyne and looked about at the moonlit scene. The only figure on the foreshore to keep her company was that of a fisherman, who was slowly, rhythmically, bailing out a broad beamed boat on the margin of the receding sea.

Presently, however, out of the corner

ners of her eyes she caught sight of a white figure advancing quickly—running towards her. It was that of a man, and he came forward so rapidly that she soon discovered that he was coatless and hatless, and that his flannels clung dankly to him. He ran with evident fatigue, and his whole appearance was so eloquent of distress that almost involuntarily she hurried towards him, and she uttered a cry of surprise when she was near enough to see his white face and recognized Jerrith.

"You!" she exclaimed, her heart rising in alarm. "What has happened?"

"The Luscombs!" he answered, gasping for breath and pointing to the sea. "Their little yacht—out on the rocks there, out beyond the Point; stove in, she is, and filling, with her propeller gone. They were bringing me round from Falmouth to see you. Hi, there," he cried, running to the fisherman, who was still bailing out his boat.

"Cora ran after him, not caring that she lost her hat.

"It's dangerous work rounding that Point on the ebb tide, mister," said the fisherman, when Jerrith repeated his news. "I shall have to call up some mates, an'—"

"There's not a minute to lose," cried Jerrith. "I was half an hour swimming to shore. It may be too late even now."

"This boat's no good—leaks like a sieve, she does, and the other boats is all pulled up—"

"We must bail her," cried Jerrith. "I tell yer it ain't no good," persisted the fisherman, angrily. "We'd never get there in her."

"Then we'll sink in the effort," said Jerrith, fiercely. "Man, there are three women on board that yacht! Are you going to be such a coward as to dally about, when every moment's precious? Get in with you, you land lubber!"

"But Mr. Jerrith," protested Cora, whose eyes had caught the glint of light in the boat where a moonbeam struck the water in the bottom.

"Silence, Miss Kendrick!" cried Jerrith, turning angrily on her. "Instead of standing there looking picturesque and backing up this lubber in his cowardice, you should be speeding round the village, calling the men to get out another boat! Put a will into it man! Shove her! Shove her! She goes. In with you, now. If we're too late the country shall ring with your name as—"

"Stow it, mister," growled the fisherman, tumbling into the boat. "Ain't I comin'?" and he picked up a paddle and dug it viciously into the water and sand, while Jerrith shoved off with another.

Cora stood spellbound, white to the lips with anger, her eyes dilating with amazement at Jerrith's insult.

In ten minutes she was in the village and rousing out of their cosy kitchens the fishermen within immediate call. In a few words she told them the news.

"It's them'll want saving, miss, in Sam's old tub!" exclaimed one of the men, as the party passed her and hurried down to the beach. Cora followed hotfoot.

Jerrith's boat was out of sight before the second was got down, and as Cora stood and vainly searched the distant waters for it, she began to think of Jerrith in a different light. He was a new Jerrith, and a revelation to her—a man of action and hot blood. Her mind went back to the evening when he had quietly proposed to her, and she remembered his words about man not being carved in solid mahogany and the voice of her heart had a new ring, for she realized that behind the satinwood veneer of Jerrith of the drawing-room was a warm-blooded, masterful man.

She was one of the first to see something moving towards the shore from the direction of the Point, and her heart rose painfully high in her bosom while her strained eyes distinguished its shape. Slowly the single object evolved itself into three boats, and as they drew nearer she saw that two were filled with passengers and fishermen, while in the third boat, which was being towed, sat Jerrith and Sam the fisherman, steadily, methodically bailing.

She did not run with the little crowd of cheering villagers as the boats grounded, but walked forward thoughtfully, and thus, as Jerrith's boat swung round on the tow-line and he leaped ashore, they found themselves side by side.

"Miss Kendrick, will you accept my most humble apology—"

"Oh, you were fine," she said, half shyly, glancing into his face, and then turning away and looking at nothing in particular.

"I knew the moments were moments of life-or death, and I could not have pulled out in time alone. Judge my position—"

"This is no time for judgment," she answered quickly. "You may apply to me in chambers to-morrow, if you wish."

"Cora," he said, snatching at her hand.

But she slipped past him and joined the throng around the rescued.

Judgment for the plaintiff.